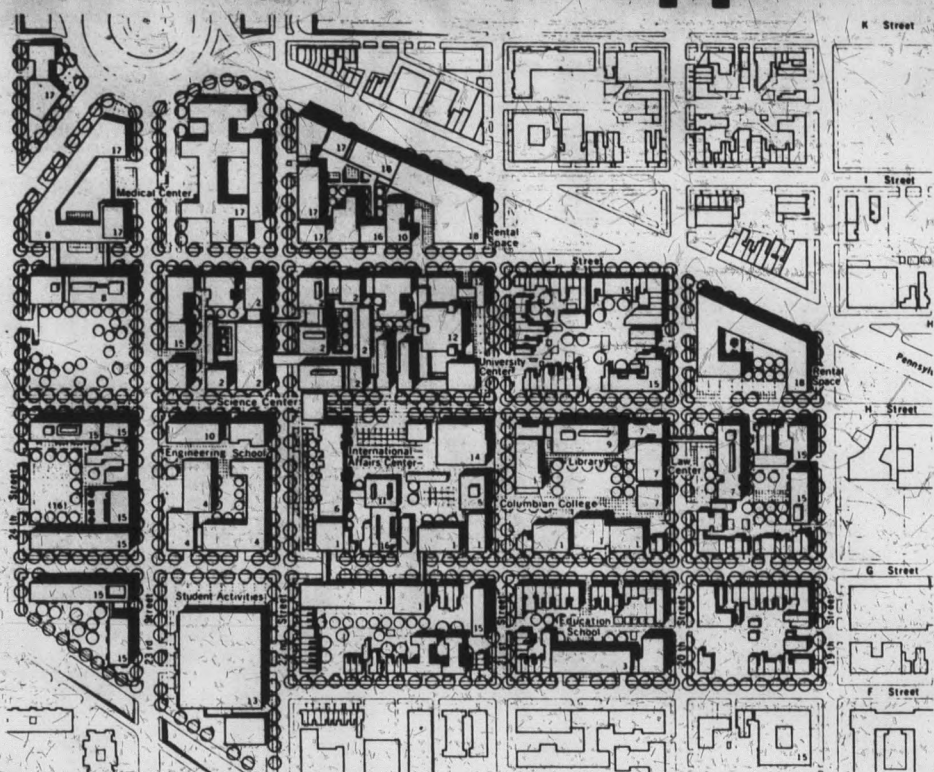


D.C. Planners Approve Master Plan



LONG RANGE LAND USE PLAN—Key: 1, Columbian College Liberal Arts; 2, Columbian College Sciences; 3, School of Education; 4, School of Engineering; 5, Graduate Center; 6, Government, Business, and International Affairs; 7, National Law Center; 8, School of Medicine; 9, Library; 10, Sponsored Research; 11, Conference Center; 12, University Center; 13, Student Activities; 14, Lisner Auditorium; 15, Residential; 16, Administration; 17, Hospital and Medical Center; 18, Rental Space.

Referendum Vote Favors Student Council Expansion

• THE PROPOSED constitutional amendment granting Student Council representation on the basis of residence as well as schools won a decisive victory in the schoolwide referendum on May 6 and 7.

Six hundred forty-four students, 88 per cent of the 734 who voted, favored the change which will go into effect in next February's Student Council elections, in accordance with the Articles of Student Government, which require that a minimum of three hundred students cast ballots. A simple majority of those voting decides approval.

Membership of the Student Council will be increased from 18 to thirty, including ten representatives from the residence halls and two each from Maryland, Virginia, and D.C.

The amendment abolished the offices of advocate, comptroller, and member-at-large. The responsibilities of the advocate will be assumed by the vice-president. The treasurer will take over the duties previously assigned to the comptroller. With increased representation, the position of member-at-large was considered extraneous.

Candidates for president, vice-president, and activities director of the Student Council will need a QPI of 2.5 instead of the 2.0 previously required.

The amendment also specifies procedures to be followed by the Activities Committee in making committee appointments.

Commenting on the success of the referendum, Richard Harrison, freshman director, stated, "It was an encouraging display of student interest. However, the commuters' turnout could have been better. I'm sure that the changes will arouse more general student interest and that will include commuters to a large extent."

GW To Add 33 to Faculty

• THIRTY-THREE new members have been added to the University faculty for next year. They include four professors, seven associate professors, twelve assistant professors, two visiting professors, an adjunct professor, and seven instructors.

The four new professors are: Dr. Michael F. Brewer, professor of economics and director of the Natural Resources Policy Center; Dr. Joseph P. Levy, professor of chemistry; Dr. Thelma Z. Levine, professor of philosophy; and Dr. William John Youden, professor of applied science.

Dr. Brewer received his PhD in natural resources economics from the University of California in 1959. From 1962-1963, he was the staff economist to the Council of Economic Advisers in Washington, D.C., and from 1963-1964, he served as assistant professor of agricultural economics at the University of California.

Dr. Joseph P. Levy who has a doctorate in Chemistry from

Harvard, has worked for the Atlantic Research Corporation in Alexandria, Virginia since 1956.

Dr. Thelma Z. Levine obtained her Ph.D. from Radcliffe, where she was a Phi Beta Kappa. An assistant professor at the University of Maryland from 1955-1957, she became an associate professor in 1957. In 1962, she was promoted to professor, and was acting chairman of the department of philosophy at Maryland from 1958-1959 and 1961-1962.

Dr. William J. Youden received a BS in chemical engineering from the University of Rochester and a Ph.D. in chemistry from Columbia University. He has taught at Columbia University, North Carolina State College and the University of Chicago.

The new associate professors are: Jerome Barron, law; James Milton Brown, law; George Edward McCandlish, American literature; Carl Oscar McDaniels, education; Clarence Cowan Mondale, American literature; Leon-

The University Hatchet



Second Class Postage Paid at Washington, D. C.

Vol. 61, No. 27 The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. May 11, 1965

Council, IFC, Student Leaders Fight Football Discontinuance

• STRONG OPPOSITION to the University Senate resolution of April 30 recommending the "phased discontinuance" of inter-collegiate football was voiced by student leaders this week in resolutions passed by the Student Council and the Interfraternity Council.

The controversy was also carried to Wednesday's meeting of the Trustees' Special Committee on Athletics, which marked the first time since the committee's inception that students were in-

vited to meet with it.

Accusing the Senate of attempting to "cut out the heart to remedy the heart condition," the Student Council Tuesday passed a resolution by a vote of 14-1, strongly endorsing the University's present intercollegiate athletic program, and specifically the continuance of football as part of that program. A similar resolution was passed unanimously by the IFC at its meeting Wednesday.

During the hour-and-a-half discussion which preceded the Student Council's vote, President Skip Gnehm attacked the University Senate's report on intercollegiate football, which the Senate had used to support its action, calling its conclusions "unfair" and "invalid."

According to Gnehm, who stated that he had read the as yet unreleased report, the Senate bases its opening statement that it has student support behind its action first on the fact that the student letter to the Trustees made no mention of football, and secondly on the results of a questionnaire distributed to a random sample of the student body.

The questionnaire had listed 16 aspects of the University to be rated as to their importance in the student's choice to attend GW. Results indicated that the

University's academic reputation, its location in "an exciting city," its recommendation by a friend or relative, and convenience of commuting distance are the most important considerations behind its selection.

Only five per cent of the full-time, and zero per cent of the part-time students recorded that intercollegiate football had been a "very important" consideration. From this, said Gnehm, the Senate concluded that with most students coming to the University primarily for its academic and location advantages, intercollegiate football is not necessary.

"It is absurd," he declared, "for anybody to assume that the majority of students would ever include football among their major considerations in choosing a college."

During the evening's discussion the only speaker in favor of the abolition of football was Sam Gilston, publicity director, who maintained that by diverting money from "extraneous activities" to such things as faculty salaries and improved facilities the University would attract more spirit and support in the long run.

The Council resolution was finally passed in a roll call vote, 14-1.

University Calendar

Tuesday, May 11
Music Recital by GW's applied music students, 8:30 pm, Lisner Auditorium.
Wednesday, May 12
University Chapel, 12:10 pm, 1906 H St. NW. Russell L. Bradley, director, National Conference of Christian and Jews, will speak.
Student Council Meeting, 9 pm, Faculty Conference Room, fifth floor, Library.
Sunday, May 16
Russian Club Spring Concert, 8 pm, Lisner Auditorium.

WANTED

College girl interested in girl counting to be leader of a Brownie troop in nearby Bethesda. For further information please call Mrs. Fomert, 656-6114.

G.W. Delicatessen
SANDWICHES
Our Specialty
2133 G STREET

INSIDE...

★FUN
★FELLOWSHIP
★FINE FOOD



—ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY—
BRICKSKELLER
1525-22ND ST. N.W. DL2-1005

EVERY PAIR SOLD AT DISCOUNT

EYEGLASSES

FROM

\$10

COMPLETE

Washington's most
Modern Optical Office offers:

- CONTACT LENSES \$15.00 Complete
- Eye Examinations
- Prescriptions filled
- Emergency Service on Repairs
- SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNTS

ATLANTIC OPTICAL

Conveniently Located at 1732 Eye St. N.W.
Open daily 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Evening Hours 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Phone: 252-2370

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, May 11

- TASSELS will meet at 5 pm in Woodhull.
- YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 8:30 in Govt. 102. Dr. Hugh LeBlanc will speak on "Southern Politics."

Wednesday, May 12

- PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 12:15 pm in the Student Council Conference Room, Student Union Annex, for election of officers.
- STUDENTS PLANNING to participate in the 1965-66 debate season are to meet with Professor Henigan at 2:30 pm in the

Summer Positions for Personable Coeds

We have launched a new organization designed to revolutionize student travel. It is called the Trans-Atlantic Visitor's Association. It was formed by a group of recent college grads to remove the frustrations of student travel and to bring overseas travel within the budget of every student in the U.S. Special features of the organization include air transport arrangements, accommodations in major European cities for TRAVA members, travel advice and travel publications. In addition TRAVA has reciprocal club facilities in major European cities where its members can meet European students. In N.Y.C. we are setting up our own headquarters and social center. As part of the staff we will need 5 or 6 personable, intelligent out-going coeds to type, do research, writing, and editing for our publications, file, answer phone calls, give advice, etc. Good looks is important. Salary is \$2.00/hr., 40/hr./wk. and position starts in the middle of June to late in August. If you are interested please call Frank Brady at TRAVA—MU 3-8802 for an appointment. Only those women who are either graduating, or will be juniors or seniors can be considered.

Debate Office, Studio C, Lisner Auditorium.

- AIR FORCE ROTC Award Ceremony will be held in Lisner Lounge at 1 pm.

Friday, May 14

- CHESS CLUB will meet from 12-6 pm in Govt. 300. Elections will be held; members should attend.
- RECEPTION for education students will be held from 3-5 pm in Lisner Lower Lounge. Faculty of the School of Education, all education and pre-education students are invited to attend. The reception, sponsored by the School of Education and the Student National Education Association, is in honor of the graduating class.

- GW FOLK MUSIC Society Sing will be from 8:30-11 pm in Woodhull C. Everyone is invited; admission is free.

Saturday, May 15

- CHILDREN'S THEATRE Guild of the University will present "King Arthur's Sword" at 10:30 am in Lisner. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.

Sunday, May 16

- EPISCOPAL STUDENT Association will hold a dinner and program at St. Mary's parish, 730 23rd St., nw, at 5:30 pm.

NOTES

- TASSELS BAKE SALE will be Wednesday and Thursday.

May 12 and 13, from 12 noon to 1 pm in front of the Student Union.

- PETITIONING for Fall Concert sub-chairmanships is now open through Monday, May 17; the positions of publicity, ticket and program chairmen, and comptroller are open. Petitions are available in the Student Activities Office; for further information contact Bob Rosenberg, fall concert chairman, or the Student Activities Office.

- NEWMAN CLUB will offer Stimulus, a magazine published jointly by the students of Georgetown, Catholic U., Trinity, and Dunbarton, reflecting the currents of change found on campuses today. Articles and letters by GW students will be considered for the first fall issue. Stimulus will be on sale for 25 cents a copy on the first floor of the Union from 11:30 am-1:30 pm and 4:30-6 pm on Wednesday and Thursday, May 12 and 13; during the day it will be sold in the Newman Club office on the third floor of the Student Union.

- ORIENTATION PUBLICITY: If you want publicity for your activities during orientation, WRGW would like to know as soon as possible. Put a note in the WRGW box in the Student Union Annex or come to the station in Lisner, Studio F. If possible, please submit this information by the end of the semester or early in the summer.

PART TIME JOBS

We can offer you a temporary part time job at excellent pay—\$1.88 per hour plus an additional amount for working late hours. Your duties will of a clerical nature. Hours of work are from 12 midnight until 3:00 AM. As an additional bonus, you will be sent home in a taxi at our expense. Apply now at our employment office.

719 13th ST., N.W.

The C & P TELEPHONE CO.
Equal Opportunity Employer

HURRY LET'S TRAVEL

LET'S TRAVEL



It's time to fly to Europe...

THE UNIVERSITY
CHARTER
FLIGHTS

JUNE 3 \$250.
TO
ROUND TRIP
JULY 2

JULY 21
TO
SEPT. 2 \$275.
ROUND TRIP

**AN UNFORGETTABLE
EXPERIENCE**

FROM THE CAMPUS
TO
PARIS
8 JET HOURS

FIRST CLASS
CATERING

exciting tours

COMPLIMENTARY BEVERAGES

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
MISS WADE, OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF MEN X334

Summa cum laude:



for meritorious casual wear
at



SHIRLINGTON SHOPPING CENTER
ARLINGTON, VA.



**THE LUTE & LYRE
COFFEE HOUSE**
10th & K

Chuck and
Nan Perdue
May 15-16

OPEN HOOT—MON. POETRY—WED.

THE CIRCLE THEATRE PROUDLY PRESENTS

Tuesday, May 11
"POINT OF ORDER" plus "JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG"

Wednesday, May 12
"ELMER GANTRY" plus "BIRDMAN OF ALCATRAZ"

Thursday, May 13
"BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI" plus "KING SOLOMON'S MINES"

Friday, May 14
"DR. STRANGELOVE" plus "OUR MAN IN HAVANA"

Saturday, May 15
"L-SHAPED ROOM" plus "THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY"

Sunday, May 16
"AMERICA, AMERICA" plus "THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA"

Monday, May 17
"DAVID AND LISA" plus "A CHILD IS WAITING"

CIRCLE THEATRE

2106 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., PE 7-4470

Viet Policy to Be Subject Of Free Teach-In, Debate

• US POLICY in Vietnam will be the subject of a National Teach-In, sponsored by the Inter-University Committee, at the Sheraton Park Hotel on May 15.

Three sessions have been scheduled, from 9-12 in the morning, 2-5 in the afternoon, and in the evening seven, separate discussion groups.

Hans Morgenthau of the University of Chicago, Arthur M.

Schlesinger of Harvard, and Isaac Deutscher will speak in the morning. A question-and-answer period will follow.

Most important will be the afternoon portion. McGeorge Bundy, presidential assistant for national security affairs, will defend the Administration's present position in Vietnam. George Kahin of Cornell will reply to him.

A reactor panel of eight, half pro- and half anti-Administration, will discuss the issue. Among the former will be Henry Kissinger of Harvard and Wesley Fischl; Morgenthau and William A. Williams will be in the latter group. Moderator of the panel will be Ernest Nagel, professor of philosophy at Columbia.

WAMU-FM, 88.5 megacycles, will carry the morning and afternoon sittings. The second will be piped by ATT to simultaneous teach-ins at various colleges around the country, including Amherst and Iowa.

Admission to all parts of the program is free.

Great Falls Picnic . . .

• THE RECREATIONAL department will sponsor a picnic for all University students at Great Falls, Saturday, May 15, from 11:45 am to 4:30 pm. Free bus service will be provided to and from the New Women's Dorm. Game equipment will be provided. Students should bring their own lunches. Reservations can be made in Bldg. K or in the New Dorm, or with Cathy Pollock in the New Dorm, rm. 327.

Lt. Col. Reiser to Leave GW

• LIEUTENANT COLONEL Armand E. Reiser, professor of aerospace science and commander of the University Air Force ROTC unit, is leaving his command this summer to attend the Air War College. On August 1 Colonel Reiser will be replaced by Major William E. Adams, currently assistant professor of aerospace science at the University.

Colonel Reiser is a University alumnus, having received his MA in Government in 1961. He also holds a BS in Foreign Service from Georgetown. His military career includes World War II service in the China-Burma-India theater, flying cargo aircraft over high and poorly mapped mountains. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal during this campaign.

After the war he was assigned to the Air Staff in Washington, and later served as a jet bomber commander with the Strategic Air Command. In 1958 he was made air attaché to Laos, Cambodia, and South Vietnam, and was decorated for service during the Laotian crisis in 1960-61.

In 1963 he took his present post at the University. During his duty here he observed that "the caliber of the cadets, their personal responsibility, and their sense of obligation to serve their country," are better than before. "The new two-year training program is in the best interests of the students, the University,

Master Plan

D.C. Approves GW Expansion

(Continued from Page 1)

subway with two major terminals in the University area is expected to reduce the amount of parking required.

The University is aiming at completion of the program in several five-year periods. However, officials have not yet stipulated when these periods will begin, or if they will be consecutive.

Figures released with the plans provide for a 67 per cent total enrollment increase by 1985 from 10,725 in 1963 to 18,000 excluding medical students, and a 340 percent increase in total educational space during the same period, from 465,000 to 2,177,000 square feet.

Including recreational and other areas, 4.5 million square feet of floor space will be constructed.

Half a million square feet of floor space will be built in commercial structures. Although fi-

nancing procedure has not been completely worked out as yet, it is expected that rent from these buildings will help pay for the development program.

The plans also reveal that GW owns 31.5 of the 45 acres of available building area bordered by Pennsylvania and Virginia Avenues and by 24th, 19th and F Sts., NW. Most of this land was acquired within the last 15 years, and according to Student Council President Skip Gnehm, the University hopes to eventually own an entire block of land.

The plan's initial phases, which the University expects to begin work on immediately, include providing new offices and seminar

rooms for the Institute of Sino-Soviet Studies, a law library, a three-story addition to the women's gymnasium and four tennis courts on the student parking lot on I St.

Perkins & Will, a Chicago-based architectural firm, was commissioned 14 months ago to prepare the development program.

This plan represents a revised substitute for the last complete campus plan, approved by the Planning Commission in 1958.

Sixty-five student leaders have been invited to hear a briefing on the land use plan by the Administration and architects, Wednesday, May 12, at 3:30 pm on the sixth floor of the Library.

Exam Corrections

Accounting

196 Coughlan, Friday, May 28, 8:15 pm Gov. 302

Applied Science

6A Gross, Monday, May 24, 4 pm T.H. 403

6B Gross, Monday, May 24, 4 pm T.H. 404

French

2A Burks, Thursday, May 27, 2 pm Gov. 102-102A

Physical Education For Men

60 DeAngellis, Friday, May 28, 8:30 am Gov. 305

Psychology

22 Tanek, Thursday, May 27, 8:30 am Mon. 103 & 202

Speech

134 Shook, Tuesday, May 25, 8:15 pm Aud. E

Statistics

105A Kirsch, Saturday, May 29, 8:30 am Gov. 101-101A

105B Kirsch, Saturday, May 29, 8:30 am Gov. 101-101A

Deferred Rush Proposal Voted Down by Fraternities

• ACTING ON a unanimously favored recommendation of the rush committee, the Interfraternity Council last Wednesday passed a motion by Bill Halamandaris, IFC rush chairman, that the Council adopt a rush schedule similar to last year's.

The reasons given for its decision are that the present rush system plays an important part in orienting the new student and providing him with immediate social goals and companionship. In addition, the IFC feels that it is designed for the present rush system and would require radical alterations in structure to administer deferred rush.

Exam Scores . . .

• ELEVEN SENIOR MEN scored in the ninetieth percentile or higher in the Graduate Record Examination given on April 10.

The men are: Todd M. Ackley, Theodore W. Buhl, Thomas G. Carter, George A. Gibson, Jeremy B. Jackson, Sidney S. Loxley, Carl Modig, Martin J. Peter-silla, Boyd Poush, Jack K. Selden, and Alton D. Slay.

This motion followed a reevaluation program of the fraternities suggested by Dean of Men Paul V. Bissell. On March 24, the IFC decided that a study in depth was necessary and referred the matter to the rush committee.

The committee asked all interested parties to submit a statement; several fraternities and the Office of the Dean of Men complied. Individual statements by IFC President Bruce Innes, Halamandaris, and Alan May were also submitted.

"Although the IFC realizes that there are weaknesses in the present system, deferred rush and delayed balloting are not the answers," according to Innes.

He adds that "the fact that the Administration was at first strongly considering deferred rush and that IFC action influenced their final decision is a significant step forward to a positive role for the fraternities."

and the Air Force, because it trains leaders to think creatively and critically. There is less indoctrination and more education emphasized," he said.

Colonel Reiser will attend the Air War College for one year, and may return to staff duty in Washington.

Russian Club to Offer Spring Concert

• A PANORAMA of Russian folk songs, operatic arias and folk dances will unfold Sunday, May 16 when the Russian Club of Washington presents its annual spring concert in Lishner Auditorium beginning at 8 pm.

The program, sponsored by the University's Russian club, will feature Nicholas Borodulla, a graduate of the Julliard School of Music, directing the male chorus. Borodulla is currently the choir director at St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church.

Choreographer for the concert will be John Sergeev, a professional dancer for forty years

who is currently master of a ballet school in Georgetown.

Highlighting the concert will be soloist Grish Titov, head of his own Russian and gypsy ensemble in Washington. Titov will play the balalaika, a Russian string instrument.

Other featured soloists will be: Joseph Illardo, baritone soloist with the Air Force "Singing Sergeants"; Nikita Wells, who recently appeared in the American Light Operas Company's production of "Kismet"; William McDonald, tenor soloist with the U.S. Army Chorus; and Valentin

Fetisov, acting president of the Russian Club.

Members may purchase tickets for 50 cents in X-2 on Thursday from 2-4:30 pm and on Friday from 12-3 pm. Tickets for non-members will be sold for \$1 in the Student Union ticket office or for \$2 at the door.

Wanted for Summer

Male tenants to share 2-bedroom furnished, air-conditioned apartment at Wash. Circle. June thru Aug. \$42.50 per month Call 965-3951

Yearbooks

• COMBO HOLDERS may pick up their yearbooks at the Student Union Ticket Office from 12 to 5:30 pm this week. Combo holders have only this week to pick up their yearbooks. After Tuesday, May 18, all left-over yearbooks will go on sale for \$10 a copy. Starting Tuesday, May 11 a limited number of 1964 CHERRY TREES will be available for \$2.25 a copy.

Quigley's

School Supplies
Soda Fountain
CORNER 21st & G, N.W.

\$225



HARLEY-DAVIDSON m 50

180 miles per gallon, 40 mph cruising range. One hand shift and clutch. All steel frame and fenders. Safe, interest-expanding brakes. Insurance easily available. The M-50 by Harley-Davidson. Quality, style, price. All for \$225, f.o.b. Milwaukee. We've got 'em all.

"RED HOUSE"

HARLEY DAVIDSON
Sales & Service
1045 31st St., N.W.
FE 3-2676 Washington 7, D. C.

TOPPE OF THE STAIRS

A DISCOTHEQUE
(Rear) 2122 P Street, N. W.
SIDE OF TWINING COURT STABLES
HO 2-8894

FOLK MUSIC WEEKENDS

IN THE COUNTRY

WORKSHOPS

HOOTS

HIKING

SWIMMING

CALL 543-2848 OR 966-4408

New Discotheque

WELCOME COLONIALS

Tomfoolery

FUN, FOOD, FROLIC

2131 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Phone: 333-6111

NO COVER

NO MINIMUM

NOW!
LES
McCANN

Ltd.
Pacific Jazz Star

ECHMANN CAVERN

Editorial

Pay for Play . . .

• THE QUESTION of whether or not to continue intercollegiate football at the University is one which directly affects students, and therefore their opinions should be given considerable emphasis.

However, the expression of "student opinion" must not be merely the feeling of 15 members of the Student Council, nor can it be formulated by the student body without complete and accurate information.

How many students actually realize that they are paying approximately \$20 apiece in order to provide a football team whose games they can see "free"? How many students have been allowed to read the lengthy reports the University Senate has prepared in the last two years which fully explore the problem, pro and con, and include the facts and statistics which are a necessary part of any intelligent decision?

If on the basis of all the facts, students feel that the annual expenditure on football is worth the returns, both tangible and intangible, and they are willing to bear the expense of this program, their decision should indeed be honored. However, the financing of this program should not come from the already overburdened University budget. It must not interfere with programs which are vitally and immediately needed, such as improved recreational and cultural facilities and higher faculty salaries.

If students truly desire the continuance of this costly intercollegiate football program, they should be willing to pay for it through a special student activities fee. Such a fee, the alternative recommendation of the University Senate in its report, would allow students to see exactly where their money is going, and at the same time, free the University budget from this expensive subsidization program.

An activities fee, in effect at many colleges across the country, as well as at the three other major universities in this area, should certainly assuage the feelings of the most ardent "abolitionist" as well as the responsible student who wishes the continuance of football, but who must realize that its support should rest on the students if they truly desire such a program.

Despite the Student Council's self-avowed intention to "lead rather than follow" student opinion, the question of football financed through a fee versus the discontinuance of football (and all the important statistics and facts) should definitely be placed before the students in a referendum/as soon as possible.

A Good Beginning . . .

• THE ADMINISTRATION, recently awakened to the possibility of utilizing student aid in policy planning, is slowly bringing about a change of attitude on this campus. Perhaps we can look forward to a time when such communication and understanding will exist between the students and the decision-makers that we will be able to call this truly OUR University.

Administrators have begun to consult students about policy decisions. Students repeatedly met with members of the Board of Trustees after the night letter of last March. Students more recently appeared before the Trustees' Committee on Athletics. The Trustees have promised to activate their Committee on Extracurricular activities. A student committee has been formed to help plan the arrangement of the University Center. The Administration is planning a candid discussion of the long-range development plan with students.

Of course, we are sympathetic to the fact that a change of this sort is always a slow process, but there is still opportunity for immediate improvement. If the Administration would release the facts and figures which form the basis of the University Senate's recommendation to abolish intercollegiate football, instead of letting rumor and conjecture rule, it might be able to enlist more student cooperation.

However, if the trend toward considering student opinion as a valid aid in policy making continues, we can expect many benefits, both material and spiritual. Undergraduates who are allowed to help shape the emerging University will feel more pride in the school than if they are stifled in their collegiate enthusiasm. If the University requires \$90 million for completion of the development plan, it would be wise to encourage this type of student participation which breeds a life-long feeling of kinship with the *alma mater*.



Letters to the Editor

Wrong Direction . . .

To the Editor:

• IN ADVOCATING the discontinuance of intercollegiate football the University Senate and the HATCHET took a big step—a step in the wrong direction.

Aside from such intangible reasons as school spirit and alumni support, the most important reasons that we should keep and strengthen intercollegiate football are money and publicity.

To make money at football GW is going to have to do two things: (1) play winning football and (2) play schools that will attract good-sized crowds. Whenever possible we play our home games at D.C. Stadium. The stadium rent is the same whether we play East Carolina (they are on our schedule for next year, whoever they are) or, for example, Navy.

We are now in a position where we can play winning football, so doesn't it make sense to strengthen our program to where we can play the type of opponents that would really pack in the crowds? It wouldn't take too much more expense and the returns could be tremendous.

Most of us don't realize how much publicity a football team can give us. I spent most of last football season at Ft. Knox. While I was there GW got hardly a mention in the local (Louisville) papers. Then we beat Cincinnati! There were stories, pictures, the works.

In that area Cincinnati was considered somewhat of a powerhouse. We beat them and got great publicity. For that matter, how many people would know about Cincinnati if it weren't for the publicity it got from basketball?

Let's not do away with football, but strengthen it and reap the harvest.

/s/ James S. Pringle

Refutes . . .

To the Editor:

• THE FOLLOWING comments are in refutation to the "Football Folly" editorial published in last week's HATCHET. As a former student of Georgetown University and a varsity cheerleader there, I wish to point out the erroneous statement made by the HATCHET, that "Georgetown, which lacks a football factory, seems to far surpass GW in spirit."

While I have only been at GW one year and served as a yell-leader here, it has become clear to me that GW has the potential spirit (active and dormant) to be a top-rated Conference school. Georgetown does not have a football factory. However, any spirit generated on that campus is due to their basketball "factory."

Yes, through some of the same procedures employed in football: scouting, recruiting and dangling bait to prospective athletes, Georgetown has had such stars as Jim Christy, Jim Barry from St. Peter's in New Jersey, and recent star 6' 11" Frank Hollendoner. They don't have football at the Hilltop, but basketball occupies much the same place there.

GW can be a top-rated school in culture, recreation, and sports if a majority of the student body, faculty, and alumni express sufficient interest. Football can be a money-making proposition if sufficient interest is generated by all parties and if it is efficiently organized.

This school year is just about over; however, next fall we will have one of the finest football teams in the Southern Conference, with an experienced backfield. There is no reason why the entire school (students and faculty) can't get out and support this team to a SC championship and, while exhibiting internal school interest, attract outside support for our team and collect a good deal of "cash" at the same time. Other schools have done it, so why can't GW?

/s/ Robert A. Barbuto

Student Council Establishes Residence Hall Committee

• AN INTERDORMITORY committee to set up and organize an interdormitory council was established following a Student Council vote last Tuesday night.

Under the planning of the newly-established Student Committee on Residence Hall Affairs, the proposed interdormitory council will serve to coordinate activities between the Student Council and the dormitories, as well as to help work out problems of the residence halls.

The new committee is headed by Joel Meinecke, Student Council representative from the School of Government, and Brian O'Dwyer, Student Council member-at-large. Also serving on the

Admissions Office Expects Larger Freshman Class

• A GROSS INCREASE of 50 per cent in applications to the University is probable this year, said director of admissions Joseph Ruth. The freshman class entering this September is already almost filled.

Because the Admissions Office had said that applicants who filed by March 1 would be given preference, applications came in earlier this year than last, causing the increase. This includes incomplete applications.

There are several causes for the flood of applications, Ruth said. A larger number of people are applying to college. More applications have been coming from the west and midwest where a representative for the University has been visiting high schools.

In the last week or two, a spurt of applications came in from what Ruth feels are students crowded out of Ivy League schools. This corresponds with the Ivy League acceptance mailing data and with calls Ruth has received from high school counselors about good students who failed to apply to a second-choice school.

Although he doesn't expect dramatic changes, Ruth feels that the incoming freshman class may show better than usual improvements over the previous class's college board scores and class standings.

Of last year's liberal arts freshmen, 55 per cent of the women and 38 per cent of the men were in the upper one fifth of their graduating classes. Averages on board scores were in the middle and upper '500's. A profile of the entering class will be compiled in October.

The Admissions Office expects a freshman class of about 1,000 to register this fall. Because students apply to several colleges, the University accepts about 2,000 applications for the 1,000 expected to attend. Monday was the reply date for those accepted in April.

There is no deadline for applications from transfer students. There has always been a heavy volume of transfer applications here, Ruth said.

Essay Competitions Open to Students

• GW STUDENTS CAN compete in two essay contests with cash prizes totaling \$550, the winners of which will be announced at the President's Tea on June 4.

The Jesse Frederick Essay Prize of \$200 is awarded to a student who submits the best printed and published evidence of ability in "forthright reporting" and journalistic writing. Candidates are asked to see Professor Robert Moore, D-408, immediately.

The Alexander Wilbourne Weddell Prize of \$350 is awarded to a candidate for a degree who writes the best essay on the promotion of peace in the world. Candidates are asked to see Professor J. W. Skinner, Monroe 401, immediately.

committee are four representatives from the women's dormitories and one representative from each of the men's dormitories.

Meinecke feels that the proposed interdormitory council will "provide needed organization for interdorm activities." He stated that in the past the basis of cooperation between residence halls has stemmed from the dormitory leaders only.

The committee is now in the process of formally organizing the interdormitory council's activities, and will submit a progress report to the Student Council on Thursday.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Allen R. Snyder

ACTING SUB-EDITORS

Debi Movitz, News Editor; Marsha Sprints, Copy Editor; Larry Garinkel, Sports Editor.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

Marlyn Norris, Feature Editor; Irene Philip, Assistant News Editor; Carola Scott, Assistant Copy Editor; Billie Stablen, Layout Editor; Bob Pollock, Headline Editor; Mary Paul, Cultural Editor; Bill Snow, Chari Amrine, Art Editors; Marc Isenberg, Paul Kravitz, Intramurals Editor.

SENIOR STAFF

Diane Alexander, Kathy Fritzsinger, Alan May, Eilyn Olefsky, Charles Orr, Tom Whittaker, Barb Willmarth.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Gary Pough, Charles Boykin

BUSINESS STAFF

Paul Liebman, Advertising Manager; Eric Wagshal, Layout Manager; Eric Weil, Circulation Manager; Robert Harris, Promotion; Lloyd Beamesderfer, Distribution Manager.

Published weekly from September to May, except for holidays and examination periods by the students of the George Washington University at 2127 G St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Printed by Comp-o-Type, Inc., 1330 Green Court, N.W., Washington, D.C. Second Class Postage paid at Washington, D.C.

Represented by National Advertising Service Inc., 78 E. 26th St., New York, N.Y.

Kenny, Hill Receive Faculty Recognition Awards from IFC, Pan Hel at May Day

by Ina Woolman

• TWO HISTORY professors received faculty recognition awards at May Day Follies. Professor Peter Hill won the newly established "Panhellenic Faculty Recognition Award" while the Interfraternity Council honored Professor Robert Kenny with its "Outstanding Professor Special Service Award."

"Because of the very nature of the University set-up there is no way of knowing whether we're communicating with students," Professor Kenny said. "It is extremely difficult to get any measure of what one is doing, and any kind of outside recognition is doubly reassuring."

Being faculty associate for Crawford Hall convinced him that he had many misconceptions about what students here are really like. Even the freshmen, he found, were "more sophisticated than the faculty or I gave them credit for being."

He added that he was especially impressed with the student interest shown in improving courses, the honors programs, and the whole academic climate in general. Professor Kenny is also faculty advisor for AEPI and the judo club.

An undergraduate major in journalism, Professor Kenny was a newspaper reporter for a short time before returning to get his MA in history at the University of Minnesota, and his PhD in history at the University of Chicago.

He also spent a year at the University of London.

Before coming to the University three years ago he taught at Texas and Washington and Lee Universities.

"For a while it was a close debate between history and political science," Professor Kenny admitted. "But, really my first interest was in university teaching rather than any particular discipline."

He lives in McLean, Va., with his wife and four small sons.

"My mind is always open to people with ideas," says Professor Hill. "I'm on the side of anyone working for a better University."

He feels that students can contribute greatly to improving the University, commenting, "Whatever discontent there is among students is largely a result of lack of communication between students, faculty, and the Administration."

He especially likes to counsel students on their curriculum because he feels students usually fail to recognize the flexibilities that actually do exist within a program.

Professor Hill came to the University as a part-time professor in 1958. By fall 1960, he was teaching full-time. He did his undergraduate work in history at Tufts University, and got his MA from Boston University. Professor Hill is a faculty associate for "T" Hall of the Women's Residence Hall. He feels that the faculty associate program will develop "as more of the faculty realize that students' needs have changed. It should be what students, not faculty, want it to be."

Professor Hill lives with his wife and ten-year-old son in Bethesda.

The IFC award was established three years ago to "recognize and honor the outstanding professor in all fields of endeavor." Previous recipients are Dean Kayser and Professor Hugh Le Blanc.

The Panhellenic award, established this year, recognizes the professor whose efforts have most advanced extracurricular activities.

These two awards are the only recognition given to professors. The Administration has no comparable honors for outstanding faculty.

Music Students To Present Last Concert of Year

• GW'S APPLIED MUSIC students will present their final student recital of the year tonight at 8:30 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

Pianists at the recital are Jean Brown, Deborah McClintock, Martha Wolin, Thomas Jones, Eugene Solomon, Claire Samaras, Ruth McEachran, Georgia Windley, Laura Bonn, Louise Tiranoff, and Sarah Leinbach.

Students performing on other instruments are: Lucien Smith and Georgia Windley, flute; John Fuller, clarinet; Georgia Windley, oboe; Earl Gaddis, violin; and Elizabeth Csicsery-Ronay, cello.

Honarah Peter, Louise Tiranoff, and Alice Bupp will sing.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.



DEMONSTRATING student resourcefulness, Nick Besan (left) finds a less conventional use for the roller coaster at Marshall Hall.

Lisner's Dimmock Room Shows Pendleton Sculpture

• TOD PENDLETON'S metal sculpture exhibit on view now through May 17 from 1 to 5 pm in the Dimmock Room off Lower Lisner Auditorium, appeals to the background of its viewers.

Most of the pieces are untitled so that each individual interpretation of these abstracts is unhindered by, "What's it supposed to mean."

The artist is giving his viewers strong shapes, sensuous curves and a very exciting texture and saying, "What does this mean to you?" Thus, this exhibit has universal elements that do not require scholarly artistic analysis but which may be enjoyed simply.

Metal sculpture is a new direction for Pendleton, who is probably best known for his theatrical stage designs for the University productions of "The Potting Shed," presented last spring and "Bells are Ringing," presented this past fall. But skillful Pendleton is completely at home in this new medium.

Before coming to the University, the exhibit was in the Maryland Regional Art Show at the Baltimore Museum. At that show, one of the pieces won the Gretchen Hutzler Award for the best sculpture going in a new direction.

This exhibit is the result of a year's independent work under the chairman and two members of the art department, and was a requirement for the Bachelor of Fine Arts with honors that Pendleton will receive. Other re-

quirements are a 3.5 QPI in major subjects and a 3.0 QPI in all other subjects.

After graduation next month he intends to teach and also to complete more work of this type professionally. With this show as an example of his talent, he will have considerable success.

Literary Art Review

Literary Qualities of Potomac Improve

by B. Herman

• THE CURRENT ISSUE of the *Potomac* is almost as completely the antithesis of the last issue as is conceivable. While the last issue left much to be desired in the literary department, the art was quite well done. In the spring edition these positions are completely reversed.

This should not be interpreted to mean that the art is completely lacking in quality, for this is not true. Specifically, the photography of Marcel Montecino is a welcome addition. The editors might do well to exploit this medium more in future editions.

P. H. Prentice has again provided two skillfully written selections which, by themselves, make the magazine worth reading. In his first selection, "Feifer and the Cross," he not only provides an excellent study in form, but offers a brief criticism of form studies. Although the poem is slightly overloaded with

angry-young-man-isms, these, too, are well done. The style may be a bit involved for the average reader, but the reward is certainly worth the effort. Paradoxically, "In the Garden," a poem heavily burdened with religious overtones, comes, at some points, dangerously close to permitting form to stifle other important aspects of the poem.

"Forenoon" and "Hard Hearted Jules" by Calvin Ahlgren offer a refreshing, if grimly realistic, style. The sarcastic humor of "Hard Hearted Jules," though perhaps bordering on the ribald, makes this well-constructed contribution quite lively.

"Voices in a Gallery," by Michael Bates leaves an artificial taste which seems due to a stilted sentence structure wholly inappropriate to the form. The effect on the work is quite damaging.

"Direction of the Puffsuit," by William Carigan, is well-written and demonstrates the author's creative ability. An element of realism contributes undeniably to the effect which it evinces.

On the other hand, "Brothers" by David Slack, though well-written, is hopelessly lost among an endless multitude of variations on a very tired theme. The skill necessary for a successful work is evident, although the actual ability to create lags far behind.

T. S. Martin, in her untitled selection, has effectively presented a completely hopeless pic-

ture, although it would seem that she has taken few pains with rhythm.

"Sports Photo" by Robert Ganz begins quite poorly and quickly raises doubt as to the author's ability. It is written with the sensitivity of a truck driver, and suggests a very hazardous introduction for a poem which ends quite skillfully.

"Fantasy I" by Roberta Koch is skillfully wrought and fulfilling. Perhaps Miss Koch should have stopped there, for "Fantasy II" seems to be an abortive attempt to sacrifice style for meaning. Indeed, the final result shows that neither has been adequately communicated.

Although many of the contributions have careless shortcomings, this issue shows decided improvement over the last. The time may yet come when the *Potomac's* acceptance of a work will be the honor it should be.

Redskins, Cottontails Invade Campus for Jaycee Benefit

• BALTIMORE PLAYBOY Bunnies accompanied by several Washington Redskins invaded the GW Campus last Thursday attracting a crowd estimated at about 400. Their appearance was an effort to promote the May 16 benefit softball game in which the two groups will appear.

A determined crowd, predominantly male, waited out a half-

hour delay in the scheduled 1:30 appearance of the Bunnies, but was undoubtedly rewarded for its steadfastness. Led by an equally determined police escort, the caravan of cars attempted to thread its way down G street through the crowd which by this time had flowed into the street. A false fire alarm, set off by the fire department, was employed to help clear the crowd from the street.

One unidentified male student was overheard offering to buy five of the \$2 tickets in return for "a big kiss." After receiving the kiss—from Redskin halfback Bobby Mitchell—he was promptly kept to his promise by the Playboy business manager.

The softball game, to be played May 16 at Guy Madison Field, Wisconsin and Calvert Sts., NW, is sponsored by the Washington Junior Chamber of Commerce. The proceeds from the Sports Spectacular will go to the Jaycee's crash program, designed to curtail the number of high school dropouts in the District of Columbia.

Co-sponsoring ticket sales on campus are the Interfraternity, Panhellenic, and Student Councils. Tickets are available at the Student Union ticket office for \$2.



by Hester Heale

• HELLO FOOTBALL FANS. This is your old GW announcer, Hester Heale. Since finals are right around the corner and summer vacation will soon be here, your Auntie felt it was time for her to get reorganized. That seems to be faddish around here nowadays.

First, intercollegiate competition could be reorganized so that the fair name of the school can be made proud in more intellectual ways. GW could propose that the Southern Conference sponsor an intercollegiate protest league, and the school that can provide the most disruptive, frivolous, and massive protest would win the title. If GW were to win the honors, it is certain that armored truckloads of alumni donations would surely follow. The money collected could then be used to give fellowships to professors who wish to use their academic abilities by joining teach-ins. And just think of the money that would be saved.

Next, your Aunt Hester will reorganize the Student Council (again)! Except this time it will be renamed the Reorganization Council with the primary function of reorganizing itself. If human nature remains consistent, it will probably then divert itself from its primary role, and proceed to conduct Student Council business.

And finally, the GW finance office could be reorganized to conform the deficit financing policies of the national administration. First, a tuition cut would be announced in order to stimulate an increased GNP (Gross Number of Pupils). Then the school could embark upon a Great Student Society by giving grants-in-aid to student leaders, (for furnishing offices, etc.), by having the faculty Senate pass a campalacia bill to actually build the campus propagated as the "Master Plan," and by getting to the root of most student problems by utilizing grass roots groups like LE/AP in order to initiate a Gum Ball project to help impoverished minds.



EASTER COMES LATE to GW's campus with the arrival of the Baltimore Bunnies in front of the Student Union, May 6.

**PART or FULL TIME
SUMMER JOBS**SHOE SALESMAN NEEDED
GUARANTEE MINIMUM
PLUS COMMISSIONS

CONTACT JOHN EICHBERG

DeYoung
Shoes13th & F Sts., N.W.
Washington, D. C.
ST 3-6176

Phi Beta Kappa Names Fourteen

• PHI BETA KAPPA, national scholastic honor society, which recognizes "outstanding intellectual capacity well employed," will initiate 14 GW students on May 22.

John William Boushka, Jr., is a junior majoring in mathematics, and plans to continue graduate study in that field. He is a member of the University chess club and was employed at

the National Bureau of Standards from August, 1963, until September 1964. He has a 3.8 QPI.

Brigid Burkert is a senior majoring in art history. She is a member of the Newman Club, and has maintained a 3.69 QPI. Josef Victor Chytry is a senior majoring in international affairs. He is a member of Phi Eta Sig-

ma, freshman men's honorary, and Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity. He works 20 hours a week as a library assistant at the Library of Congress while keeping a 3.4 QPI.

Marvin Jack Feldman is now completing his freshman year at the University's School of Medicine. He held a Trustee scholarship to the University, and was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary. He is a former vice-president of the pre-medical society, and has a 3.68 QPI.

Baruch A. Fellner is a senior majoring in political science. He held a Marie Carter Scholarship and won first place in the 1961 GW forensics conference. He will enter Harvard University Law School in September, 1965, with a 3.5 QPI.

Geraldine Frees is a senior majoring in English literature. A member of Alpha Theta Nu, honorary society, she has been listed on the Dean's List for two years. She is studying at the University with the aid of a Trustee scholarship. She has been a member of the LE/AP and a staff member of the POTOMAC. Awarded a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship for graduate study, she plans to be a teacher. Her QPI is 3.81.

Cheryl Grossman is a junior majoring in psychology. She has studied at the University with the aid of a Trustee Scholarship and a Sproptimist Award. She has been a member of the Liberal Education Action Project, the Hillel Foundation, Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship holders society, Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's leadership honorary, and has maintained a 3.75 QPI.

Lisa Lippold Hantman is a senior majoring in philosophy. She attended Bennington College before coming to GW. A member of the philosophy club at the University with a 3.74 QPI, she works five hours a week as a receptionist and general assistant at the Washington Gallery of Modern Art.

Linda M. Hill is a junior ma-

joring in German and won two prizes given from the the German Embassy in 1964 for excellence in German. She holds a Trustee scholarship and has a 3.86 QPI. She is a member of Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship holder's society; Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary; the Liberal Education/Action Project; and is a treasurer of the German Club.

Robert T. Levine is now completing his freshman year at the School of Medicine. He has studied at the University with the aid of an Alumni Scholarship. He was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary, the Spanish club, and served in 1963 as vice president of Calhoun Hall. He is a member of Nu Sigma and Phi Delta Epsilon, medical professional organizations. He had a 3.53 QPI for his undergraduate work.

Joan I. Lidoff is a junior majoring in English literature. She holds a Trustee scholarship to the University, and has a 3.8 QPI. She is a member of Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship holder's society, and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary.

Jane E. Nielson is a senior majoring in geology. She holds the Henry Howard Howlett Scholarship at the University, and has a 3.83 QPI. She is a member of the geology club, the Halleluiah Chorus and has worked on *Matrix*, the interdepartmental science journal. She works 15 hours a week as a secretary in the geology department.

Linda Sue Seinfeld is a senior majoring in anthropology and holds the Abbott Foundation Scholarship at the University. She was a member of Tassels, a sophomore women's service honorary and the anthropology club. She has been awarded a National Defense Education Act Fellowship for graduate work in anthropology at the University of Oregon next year. She has a 3.61 QPI.

Linda Darlene Storey is a senior with a major in journalism and a minor in political science. She is a member of Mortar Board, senior women's leadership honorary; Pi Delta Epsilon, collegiate journalism, fraternity; Zeta Tau Alpha sorority; and was a member of Tassels, sophomore women's service honorary. She has served as co-editor and copy editor of the *HATCHET*, and as a member of the University's Publications Committee. She was selected to appear in the publication, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. She has a 3.46 QPI.

STUDENTS IN A HURRY? THEN BRING YOUR

1 Hour
Dry Cleaning
SUITS
\$1.00

Why Pay More

**DRY CLEANING &
LAUNDRY TO**

SWIFT'S

DRY CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS

1751 F St. N.W.Cor. 18th & F Sts. ME. 9-1768
SERVICE 6 DAYS A WEEK INC. SAT.

2 Hour
Laundry
Service
Men's Shirts
25¢

Why Pay More

LEKTRONIC: Trademark of Sperry Rand Corporation.



**Crazy diet, ridiculous hours
and shaving.
Your skin doesn't stand much of
a chance against them.**

**Pay a bit more and
get the cordless
REMINGTON® LEKTRONIC II.**

**The diet and the hours you
can't do much about.**



The LEKTRONIC II puts a different complexion on shaving.

4 tiny rollers on top of the big shaver head protect like bumpers. Make sure you get in close, but not too close for comfort.

Once you're there, 348 cutting edges take over. They're honed from surgical high-carbon steel, so things never get dull.

Behind the scenes, there's the most powerful motor in electric shaving. Works on rechargeable energy cells without a cord (also works with a cord, if you forget to recharge). Frees you to shave when you want. Where you want. And there's no slowdown around tricky neck or chin areas.

Get yourself the cordless REMINGTON LEKTRONIC II Shaver. It'll give your skin a fighting chance.

REMINGTON
ELECTRIC SHAVERS • SPERRY RAND CORPORATION
BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT

**SUMMER JOBS
IN THE ROCKIES!**

Spend your vacation in the glamorous high country. 1965 Summer Employment Guide lists over 800 dude ranches, resorts, summer camps, and government agencies in Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico. Also included: how to get FREE transportation to these areas and information on our exclusive job application service. Act now while there are openings. Mail \$2.00 to Palmer Publications, Dept. 124, Box 6013, Denver, Colorado. Money back guarantee.

KAY'S

(The Home of the "Landsmann")

Kosher Style—Meal Size**SANDWICHES**

a la NEW YORK

1733 "G" ST., N.W.

(Just off the Campus)

MON.-FRI.: 6:30 AM TIL 7 PM

SAT.: 7:30 AM TIL 3:30 PM

**THE FORMAL CORNER, INC.**SUITE 305, LA SALLE BLDG.
1028 CONNECTICUT AVENUE, N.W.**FORMAL WEAR FOR
RENTAL AND SALES**

"SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS"

Hours: 9-5 Monday thru Saturday

Evenings by Appointment

296-0748

DTD Takes 'A' League Lead

• DELTA TAU DELTA took over sole possession of first place in the "A" league by sweeping a doubleheader. The Deltas handily defeated SAE in the first game, however, it took the Deltas extra innings to down AEPI, 5-3.

In a close defensive battle, Delta Tau downed AEPI in eight innings. The Deltas drew first blood in the game by scoring two unearned runs. However, AEPI fought back to tie the score at 3-3. In the bottom of the sixth, AEPI loaded the bases with one out, but Joe French, the Deltas pitcher, was able to pitch out of the jam. In the eighth, the Deltas broke the deadlock by scoring two runs. The Deltas loaded the bases on two walks and a single. Then Tom Richards drew a walk to force in a run and Larry Self grounded out as the second run scored. Joe French received the victory. The Deltas' victory gave them a 4-0 record and one game in the "A" league.

In other "A" league action, the Disasters took a doubleheader downing SAE and defeating SX, 9-4. TEP swept a doubleheader overwhelming PSK, 16-7, and edging by SX, 4-3. AEPI defeated Law, 5-0, and PSK downed Law, 5-0.

Led by Paul Flowers, who saw action in both games, the Disasters took a doubleheader. Flowers was credited with both victories. Neal Hausin, "Hawk" D'Oragio, and Paul Flowers all

collected home runs in giving Flowers some offensive support.

Led by Vince Gray and Dell Holmes, TEP overwhelmed PSK, 16-7. Gray collected two doubles and four RBI's while Dell Molines had two extra base hits including a two-run producing triple. Jeff Rosen was credited with the victory.

In the second game, TEP squeezed by SX, 4-3. TEP, leading 2-1, scored what proved to be the decisive runs in the fourth inning. Dell Molines singled to score a run and stole second. He then moved to third on an infield out and scored on Gary Lyle's sacrifice fly. SX rallied in the bottom of the fifth to make the score 4-3. With two out and the tying run on third, Lyle backhanded a hot grounder to third and threw the man out to end the game. Jeff Rosen was credited with his second victory of the day for TEP.

In "B" league action, PSD moved into a three-way tie with ROTC and AEPI as it defeated Adams, 18-11, and PIKE, 12-8. Also, ROTC downed the Los Latinos and SN while TEP swept a pair from SAE and AEPI-2. TKE defeated KS and the Engineers while SPE swept their doubleheader from the Engineers and KS.

PSD scored nine runs in the first inning and were never overtaken in downing Adams, 18-11. Joel Shulman paced the first inning attack collecting two hits.

Bob Kravetz paced the Phi Sigma Delta attack in the first game going four for five with four RBI's. Arthur Gutkin collected five RBI's including a grand slam home run.

In the second game, PSD scored in every inning to down PKA, 12-8 for its fourth victory of the year. Bob Kravetz collected two more hits in the second game. Kravetz also made a fine defensive play robbing a PKA player of a home run with an over-the-head running catch. Joel Shulman picked up his fourth victory of the year for PSD.

The Hottest But Definitely



BEER
BUY
12 OZ.
SCHOONER®
* **45¢**
and all the pop-
corn (fresh) you
can eat if you
push the shells on
the floor!

SPEAKEASY
14 and H Sts., N.W.
At the Sign of the Golden Martini
Reserve Piano and Bottle Memory

**RIGGS CLEANERS
& LAUNDERERS**
Shoe Repair—Alterations
One Hour Dry Cleaning
Plant on Premises
1924 Pa. Ave. 338-8377

**DRAFTSMEN'S & ENGINEERS'
ARTISTS' PAINTERS'**
MUTH
1332 N. Y. Ave., N.W. ST. 3-6323

**YOUR BEST SOURCE FOR
A COMPLETE STOCK OF
QUALITY PAPERBACKS**
REPRINT BOOK SHOP
2144 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., N.W.
10-9 Daily: Saturday '11 & P.M.

INSTANT SILENCE
For information write:
Academic Aids, Box 969
Berkeley, California
94701

*So great to wear
you'll want several pair*

FARAH *Walk Shorts*



with
FaraPress™
**Never
Need
Ironing**

*They're ironing while
they're drying...*

Trim, comfortable Farah
Walk Shorts are sharply
styled of ideal warm
weather fabrics.
Wear 'em, wash 'em and
they're ready for fun
again without ironing.

POPULAR SOLID COLORS \$5.00

YARN-DYED WEAVES IN
STRIPES AND PLAIDS \$6.00



FARAH MANUFACTURING CO., INC. • EL PASO, TEXAS



Air Force ROTC has now been updated to fit into today's busy undergraduate schedule.

Here are the facts about the new two-year AFROTC Program.

Who is eligible for two-year AFROTC? Any male undergraduate who still has two years remaining in college. It's an especially good break for junior college students who plan to complete their baccalaureate requirements at a four-year institution.

What's the curriculum like? It's been thoroughly revamped. You won't find pat answers and traditional ritualized solutions to problems. New instructional methods teach the student to arrive at his own conclusions, and to test them against those of his classmates and instructors. Symbolic of the change is the new title - Department of Aerospace Studies.

How will students for the new program be chosen? First, you must pass the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test and have a medical examination. Then you meet with the interview board of senior Air Force officers, who will decide whether you are to be selected to attend the Field Training Course. This will be held during the summer before your junior year. Its purpose is two-fold; to let the Air Force judge you and to let you judge the Air Force. Only after you are both satisfied will you be enrolled in the program. So you see, you have everything to gain and nothing to lose by applying now. But you must act fast—applications will be closing for next year's juniors. Forms are available from the Professor of Aerospace Studies, or from Headquarters Air Force ROTC, Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

As an AFROTC cadet, will I receive pay? Yes, you will be paid for the Field Training Course

which will amount to approximately \$120. During the school year, you will be paid \$40 a month, and you will also get free uniforms.

Will I have a chance to fly while I am in AFROTC? Senior graduates are eligible for the Flying Instruction Program. This involves 36½ hours of flight training and 35 hours of ground school. Successful completion earns you a civilian private pilot's license.

United States Air Force

Headquarters, Air Force ROTC
Attn: OI
Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama

Please send more information about the new
Air Force ROTC program.

Name

College now attending

Address

Expect to transfer to

Address

Expect degree in (Year)

Home Address

Hatchet SPORTS

GW Drops Doubleheader; Diamond Mixup Ominous

by Larry Garfinkel

• DAVIDSON COMPOUNDED the Buff's woes of deciding whose field was whose and of outlasting the School Safety Patrol Parade by beating the baseball team in both ends of a doubleheader, 7-5 and 3-2 last Saturday on the Ellipse.

The day started off rather mildly when the Park Police requested that the starting time of the twin bill be moved back from one to two. The police used this time to attempt to move the hundred patrols who were regrouping in right field. The litter on the field resembled D. C. Stadium on Opening Day.

As the starting time approached, Howard University and Maryland State suddenly appeared from among the hot dog wrappers and settled down on their respective benches. The Davidson team was too stunned to do anything, but Bill Reinhart's charges took this moment to make their appearance.

The next several minutes turned up the fact that both Howard and GW had permission to play on the diamond at that time. Coach Reinhart's suggestion that the school which had received permission first use the diamond was of no avail since both permits were issued on the same day.

Meanwhile the players began to comprehend the situation and came up with several solutions, some of which were the proposal of an all-star game, a round-robin tournament, and the teams alternating innings.

After consulting with Coach Stephans of Davidson, Reinhart proposed that GW and the Wildcats play at the diamond directly opposite the disputed one. The reasons that this decision took so long are that Howard always plays on the other diamond and Reinhart spent several hours Friday making the disputed diamond playable.

The first game finally started, much to the regret of the Colonials. The Wildcats unleashed their hitters in the first inning as 11 men batted against Tony Romasco. When the South Carolinians were finally retired, GW was six runs down.

Although the score read 7-0,

Davidson, after three innings, the Colonials began the tough job of catching up. Wayne Shewmaker led off with a single to left, the Buff's first hit. Jim Snyder followed with a single to right, moving Shewmaker to third. Romasco went down swinging, but the ball popped away from catcher Jim Terry. Shewmaker raced home, but Snyder was thrown out going to third. Romasco was called out because a man was on first when he struck out.

Joe Lalli tripled over left-fielder Lance Walker's head, and Joe Mullan walked to keep the rally going. Mike Holloran singled Lalli home and went to second on Walker's throw to third. Tim Hill's single to center scored Mullan and Holloran. Mike Stellegotte struck out to end the inning, but the Colonials had narrowed the margin to 7-4.

The Buff picked up their fifth run in the fifth inning. Mullan walked, went to second on Hill's single, advanced to third when Stellegotte reached on an error by first baseman Claude Owen, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Jerry Ricucci. The Buff's only other base runner in the game was Lalli, who walked with two out in the sixth and was stranded.

Davidson's Dave Johnson started and won the game, while

GW's starter Romasco took the loss. Davidson jumped off to a two-run lead in the second inning of the second game, as Owen singled and went to second when Hill booted a Skip Waite ground ball.

Pitcher Howard Bryan helped his own cause when he hit a tough grounder which bounded off Hill's foot. Lalli retrieved the ball in short center and fired it over the head of Hill at third. When the play was finally over, Owen and Waite had scored and Bryan was at third. Walker hit Wayne Schiebel's first pitch in the fifth for a home run, making it 3-0.

GW broke into the scoring column in the sixth, after Holloran and Hill hit back-to-back singles. When the throw to third was wide, Holloran came home, causing a minor flare-up as to whether or not he touched the plate. Hill, who went to second on the throw, moved to third on Stellegotte's fly to right and scored when the third strike to Joe Pignatiello got past Waite.

Trailing by one going into the seventh, GW worked to tie the game. Ricucci got a drag-bunt single and went to second on a sacrifice by Lalli. However, there he stayed as Mullan and Holloran filed out to end the game. Bryan got the decision, as Bill Pacella lost.



SOPHOMORE BILL PACELLA delivers a curve ball in the second game of the doubleheader against Davidson last Saturday on the Ellipse. The Wildcats won both games, 7-5 and 3-2.

Netmen Lose to Maryland; Vie for SC Championship

• IN THE FINAL TENNIS match before the Southern Conference Tournament, Maryland handed the Colonials a 7-1 defeat last Tuesday at the 16th and Kennedy courts. The Buff could

not get started in the 92° weather and the Terps swept all six matches, losing only at number three doubles.

In the number one singles match Danny Singer, suffering from the flu, had to default after losing the opening set, 6-1, to Jim Busick. Singer was well off his game, with his service breakthrough in the fourth game; his only well played game.

"Some days nothing goes right," was the way that George Montalvan summed up his match after losing to Len Modzelewski, 6-3, 6-0, in the number two singles match. Lou Dobies of Maryland and Tommy Morgan were very evenly matched as Dobies squeaked by 7-5, 6-4 at the number three spot.

Jim Paulson and Roger Flax exchanged bad sets at number four, but Flax came back to win 6-1, 1-6, 6-1. At number five position, Dick Cunningham was way off his game and took a 6-1, 6-1 pasting from Vaughn Baker. Stu Leventhal started

Recreation . . .

Movie

Operation Petticoat will be shown Thursday, May 13, at 8 pm in the New Girls' Dorm. This is the last movie of the semester.

Free Play

Every day in the boy's gym from 7-11 pm. Play equipment may be checked out by seeing Charles Reed in the physical education department.

out very well for GW but the Terp's Tom Merryweather came fighting back to win, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In the doubles matches, Cunningham settled down, but he and Paulson still lost the number two doubles match, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 to Baker and Ken Chapman. Morgan and Leventhal averted a shut out at number three doubles, as they defeated Frank Jones and Dick Gaines, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.

The number one doubles match scheduled between Singer-Montalvan and Busick-Molzelewski was called off by mutual agreement because of Singer's illness.

Coach Steve Kahn predicted that the favorites in the Southern Conference Tournament being held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week would be The Citadel, Davidson and GW.

Crew Places Fourth in Dad Vail

• THE GW VARSITY CREW took fourth place in the Dad Vail Rowing Regatta (the National Small College Rowing Championship) Saturday afternoon after an arduous two days and three races on the Schuylkill River.

Seeded first because of its unblemished division record (5-0), GW qualified Friday afternoon by placing second out of six, three seconds behind Amherst. On Saturday morning, heats were held to determine the six finalists. Out of the Washington area schools, GW alone qualified, defeating Florida Southern, LaSalle, Howard, Marietta, and placing second, one second behind Amherst.

The feature race Saturday

afternoon took place on calm water with a slight headwind. Marietta jumped to an early lead with Rollins, Northeastern, GW, Amherst and St. Joseph's working for positions. Northeastern (whose average weight was 198 lbs. per man as compared to GW's 170 lbs. per man, the lightest average in the regatta) began "walking" at the ¼ mark and passed Rollins.

With 200 meters to go, Northeastern upped the stroke, passed Marietta, capturing first, Marietta was second, Rollins third, five seconds in front of GW, GW fourth, four seconds in front of Amherst (fifth) and St. Joseph's (sixth). This was the first year GW qualified for the finals, and placing fourth out of 26 was the best the school has ever done.

Although the freshmen lost

both of their races, their form was good and, with a little more experience, the prospects look good for next year.

Next year the Varsity will return minus two men. This year's varsity consisted of: Coxswain Joe Farina, Stroke-John Jenkins (co-capt.), 7-Pete Manzo, 6-Doug Lowe, 5-Andrew Walker, 4-Alan Anderson, 3-Larry Adair, 2-Jack McCarthy (capt) and Bow-Jerry Heinze.

Bernhard, Schulte Among Honored At WAA Dinner

• SHELLEY MANN, OLYMPIC Gold Medal winner in the 1956 Olympics, was the guest speaker at the Women's Athletic Association Sports Award Buffet last Thursday. Miss Mann spoke on the role of sports in her life and of her trip to Melbourne.

Following the dinner, which was presided over by Miss Loretta Stallings, chairman of the women's physical education department, Toastmaster Francis N. Hamblin, dean of the School of Education, announced the winners of the awards, which are presented annually by the Columbian Women's Association and the department of physical education for women.

Susan Bernhard, a senior majoring in physical education, received the award as Outstanding Sportsgirl of the Year.

Miss Elma Williams, president of Columbian Women, presented Dinny Schulte the Columbian Women's Award for Outstanding Service to WAA.

Other awards presented by WAA included recognition of the field hockey, basketball, tennis and rifle teams, and the riding, bowling, and swim clubs. Honorary varsity awards were given to Schulte, Bernhard, Pat Bergan, Lexi Krumm, and Jane Boydston for excellence in basketball, and the swim meet awards were given to Evelyn Uthus (first place), Bambi Orr (second place), and Pat Bergan (third place.)

Davidson, VPI Favored in Golf

• DAVIDSON AND VPI are the co-favorites in the Southern Conference Golf Tournament, taking place today and tomorrow. The depth of the Wildcats and Keydets could be the deciding factor in the outcome.

The winner of the tournament is determined by the combined total of the four lowest scores of a school's team. The two highest scores are dropped, and the lowest combined score wins the trophy.

FOR ADULTS OF ALL AGES

DISCOTHEQUE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Continuous Dancing

No Cover, Minimum or Admission

• STEREO SOUND •

MUSIC PROGRAMMED BY
THE TEAM TEAM
Radio, Personalities

CASINO ROYAL

14th & N Sts., N.W. 100-9700

COLLEGE MEN

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Our better men last year averaged over \$170 weekly. This year's opportunities are even greater.

\$15,000 SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS \$15,000

Participate in competition for individual scholarship awards up to \$3,000.

MANAGER TRAINING CENTER

Qualified men will be given opportunity to develop management skills in sales and sales training, office procedures, advertising, and promotion.

NO EXPERIENCE

REQUIREMENTS:

OVER 18

NEAT APPEARANCE

COOPERATIVE ATTITUDE

ABOVE AVERAGE INTELLIGENCE

CAR FURNISHED

IMMEDIATE INTERVIEWS

Phone Mr. Austin 9 AM—2 PM
737-5003